

BEST WISHES FOR
A HAPPY NEW YEAR

THE GATEWAY

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UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1927.

SIX PAGES

Yeomen Upset Forecast, Humbled Varsity in Fast Game Last Night

MacDonald Robbed Yeomen Many Times by Prostrating Himself to Brush Likely Looking Shots Aside—Dazzling Pace Set in Third Period—Powers Prominent on Attack

By uncorking well polished combination attacks at a dazzling pace and supported by a well-nigh airtight defence, the Yeomen were able to overthrow the Varsity sextette by a 4-3 score, and now repose in second place in the league standing. This was the Yeomen's second victory in as many starts, and on the strength of last night's playing deserved a victory, but Varsity refused to be shoved into the cellar berth without a gigantic struggle, and the intellectuals came within an ace of drawing up to within two points of the Jaunty Superiors who are riding on top of the heap. It was the superior attacking and defensive strength of the winners that enabled them to skate off with the honours, but D. P. MacDonald turned in a brilliant performance in goal for Varsity, and had his outposts broken up the combination rushes of their rivals more frequently a different story might have been told.

Play Evenly Divided
The opening period had a distinct Varsity tinge, but the Yeomen came back strong in the second and had a 2-1 margin over the students. The play for the first two periods, while flashy in spots, was generally a listless display, but not so the final canto. Down one point, Varsity called on every ounce of aggressiveness when the curtain lifted for the last period, and strove to their limit to snatch the game out of the coals, but their rivals had no intention of allowing their lead to slip, so that a dizzy pace was set and maintained for the full twenty minutes, with every second replete with spills, thrills and brilliant hockey. Both teams notched two tallies in the closing stanza, but MacDonald was called upon oftener to save than Castanger at the other end of the ice.

Runge Tallied Varsity's First
Young Dan Carrigan, of the Yeomen relief forward line, notched the first counter of the game when he stickhandled his way through the Varsity defence and drove a glittering one passed the custodian. The affair, however, was by no means out of Varsity control, and Habkirk, a flashy recruit, peppered a beautiful shot into the goal mouth, but the goalie was tripped and the play stopped before it was discovered that the puck reposed gaily inside the citadel. Referee Deeton ruled no goal, but Gus Runge developed itchy insteps, and stickhandled brilliantly from his defence position into firing range to notch Varsity's first counter, thereby equalizing the score.

Sparkling Hockey in Third
The Yeomen notched a soft one in the middle stanza, but lost their advantage after the play scintillated around centre ice for about ten minutes when Melnyk set out on a finished a rush as witnessed hereabouts for many a snow, and registered.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE FOR DR. LEHMANN

(Omitted from last issue.)
On Wednesday afternoon, December 15th, the Chemical Society surprised Dr. Lehmann at his home with an unexpected visit, the object being to offer him the felicitations and good wishes of its members on the occasion of his birthday.

Fred Irwin, president of the society, expressed the sentiments of the thirty members present, and many wished the doctor "many happy returns." He then presented him with a scroll of parchment fittingly mounted on glass rods and decked with green and gold ribbons, with the signatures of this year's members inscribed on it.

Dr. Lehmann thanked the members heartily for their good wishes, and said that he would always cherish the parchment very highly, with the expectation of seeing many of the signatures thereon become famous some day. He then performed the rite of blowing out the candles on his birthday cake with the assistance of some of the young ladies present, and then cut the cake. Mrs. Lehmann, who had been warned of the conspiracy, then served tea, and shortly afterwards the party broke up.

NEWS FROM ALBERTA RHODES SCHOLAR

Many who were at Varsity last session will be interested to hear of some of the doings of our Rhodes Scholars at Oxford.

A letter from Clarence Campbell, who is at Lincoln College, discloses the fact that he is enjoying a month's tour of the continent with the Oxford Ice Hockey Team. Earlier in the session he had the misfortune to dislocate his right shoulder playing English rugby.

The members of the Alberta colony at Oxford—Cassels, Gowan, Campbell and J. T. Jones—meet quite regularly. "We get together every two or three weeks for tea, and talk over old times and the happenings at the U. of A.," writes Clarence.

He also extends to all his friends best wishes for a happy New Year.

SENIORS!

The Year Book staff recommends that if you have not done so already, you—
1. Have your portrait taken without delay.
2. Have some friend write your Year Book epitaph at once, making it as nearly one hundred words as possible.

If pictures and epitaphs are not to hand when the book is being assembled, Evergreen and Gold will use your last-year picture or probably draw one to suit the occasion. The University has a staff of former Caseroleromeos to write up any person's epitaph if said person is not sufficiently interested to look after it personally.

Have we made ourselves clear?

BEST STUDENTS READ FOR FUN

Life of Sir Walter Raleigh Continued Strife Against Bookishness and Pedantry

On Wednesday afternoon at 4:30, the Arts Club members were privileged to hear a few of Dr. R. K. Gordon's impressions of Sir Walter Raleigh, late professor of English and Oxford University. Dr. Gordon's remarks, being partially formed on a personal acquaintance with Sir Walter, and partially on gleanings from his works, gave a clear portrayal of an eccentric but noteworthy character.

Raleigh, the speaker said, carried on an incessant warfare against the sins of the intelligentsia; its pedantry, its professional jargon, its plodding research. He admired a work of genius, but he detested the dullness and the mechanical methods, which are often applied in the production of works which the world acknowledges to be great.

As for himself, Raleigh thought that he should have written about "things" not about books. His standard of living was as follows: first, wild adventurous life; second, talking; third, writing, and fourth, books. Therefore he should have written about that which held first place in his heart.

Indeed, he held this to be so with all men. Their work should be linked to that in which they were interested. "The best students were those students who read for fun." He felt that his own best thoughts were not produced by his bookishness, but that "they came from him."

Dr. Gordon expressed profound admiration for much of the correspondence of Raleigh, whose letters, he said, especially those to young people, were charmingly written, and always expressed a firm belief in the efficacy of simple "decency" whereupon all other things, though these were not important, might or might not depend.

Another of Raleigh's characteristics was his insistence upon absolute independence of thought. Personally he detested that moralizing Jack-ass of a Thackeray, but he had no quarrel with the admirers of that author. In fact, he commended those who had the courage of their convictions.

Last, but not least, Raleigh had a genius for pure nonsense, as was shown by his account of his sister's wedding. The bridegroom couldn't be still, and the bride was all in a flutter, but both bore the ceremony with fitting fortitude. As for Raleigh, he was brother, best man, the one and only bridesmaid, and father of the bride inasmuch as he gave her away.

An unusual character, this man Raleigh—a man who loved life and lived it, but was at odds with many of the conventions which literary men held as axioms. "There ought to be one Raleigh in every university," said Dr. Gordon, "if we could only find him."

Tea was served by Carmen Craig, Mary Lehmann and Grace Dunlap.



WESLEY OKE

After three and one-half years of unstinted and uninterrupted service to The Gateway, Wesley Oke has recently retired. One year and a half as reporter, one year as Managing Editor and one year as Editor-in-Chief is a bare summary of his work. Tireless, reliable, precise and efficient, he has proved in his official tasks. Under the quiet direction which he has been able to give it, The Gateway has steadily been acquiring an enviable reputation among her contemporaries. His supervision has not been autocratic and it has not been dogmatic, but it has been careful and strict. Moreover, it has brought exceptionally good results.

Those qualities of sincerity and honest candour, at which those who know him at all intimately rejoice, have been instilled in his paper. The members of his staff, I believe, have caught something of the qualities of their leader. Most of them are to serve the paper for some time yet, so Wesley Oke's contribution will be in many senses a permanent one.

He is one of the very few who are drawn into student activities simply by the desire to serve their fellows. He has never believed, nor pretended to believe, that his experience in college journalism will aid him materially in his chosen profession—that of teaching. Nor did he crave the calcium glare (characteristically he did his darndest to silence any reference to his own work). His genius is one for service, service that is energetic, versatile and talented, but always purely service.

We have need for such characters in our student body.

FACULTY FROLICS IN NEW YEAR FUN

Mirth Marks the Exit of the Old Year—the Advent of the New

The New Year literally came in with a bang—in fact, two bangs—in Athabasca where the members of the staff and their friends danced out the old year and blew in the new. It is doubtful if there has ever been a more hilarious party in the dining-room, or a better example of what a tin whistle will do to the usually repressed prof. when the two come together away from the watchful eyes of the sedate undergraduates. The crowd acted as the impulse moved them. Dignified members of the staff blew lustily on tin whistles, and paraded very rakish headgear. The learned scribe pictured on the back of the programme was certainly not in evidence at the dance—all thoughts of lectures, research and exams were wiped off the slate at the first strains of the syncopated melody which accompanied such dances as the Torsion Whirl, Faculty Jigs and the Dinosaur Shuffle. At two o'clock of the New Year, amidst a great mess of confetti and colored streamers, the dancers, originally some two hundred and fifty strong, at that time slightly diminished in numbers, but not in spirit, were reluctantly called to a halt by "God Save the King." The hearty thanks of those present are due to Mrs. Howes and her committee: Mrs. MacGregor Smith, Mrs. Allan, Mrs. Downs, Mr. Morgan, Mr. Cook, and Mr. Bowstead, for one of the most delightful and successful New Year's parties ever held at our University.

Lit. to Present Big Venture Jan. 13--Opera "Maritana"

In Standard Operatic Form with Special Scenery and Costumes—Mrs. J. B. Carmichael Directing—Well Known Local Artists Taking Part

Great interest is being evoked, both in University and in musical circles in the city, by the forthcoming production of the opera, "Maritana."

This opera, which will be presented by the Literary Association in Con-

DIRECTING "MARITANA"



MRS. J. B. CARMICHAEL

duction Hall on Thursday and Friday, January 13 and 14, will be rendered in standard operatic form, with special scenery and costumes, and a large chorus and orchestra. The entire production is under the capable and experienced direction of Mrs. J. B. Carmichael, the well-known conductor of the University Orchestra, who enjoys an enviable position as musician and conductor in the city, particularly for her work with the Symphony Orchestra and the Women's Musical Club. The dramatic direction is in charge of Professor James Adam, who has been connected with dramatic affairs in the University for many years, while Mr. R. G. Couper is training the chorus.

The following well-known local artists will appear as principals—Mrs. Gladys Brown (soprano), Mrs. J. E. Bowstead (mezzo-soprano), Jack MacGregor (tenor), Ernest Pelletier (baritone), Geo. Conquest (bass), and Jack Williams (bass). The two chief speaking parts are taken by Winnifred Gilhooly and Louis Hyndman (who will be remembered as the winner at the recent Play Competition of the prize for the best actor).

Preparations are already well advanced, and no expense or effort is being spared to make this production the complete success which everything indicates it will be.

Students From Canadian Universities Convene at McGill University

By ERNEST WILSON, Alberta Delegate

The conference of representatives of the student bodies of Canadian Universities held its first session in the McGill Union on Tuesday, December 28th. The conference was for the purpose of going fully into the advisability of forming a National Federation of Canadian Students, and delegates were present from nearly all the universities of Canada as follows:

University of British Columbia: Mr. J. Oliver.

University of Alberta: Mr. E. B. Wilson.

University of Saskatchewan: Mr. G. F. Curtis.

University of Western Ontario: Mr. Bagnall.

University of Toronto: Miss L. Scott, Mr. M. K. Kenny, Mr. J. McCully.

Ontario Agricultural College: Mr. Andrews, Miss Maunders, Miss Rogers.

McMaster University: Mr. H. Todd, Miss Hodges.

Queen's University: Mr. D. A. Skelton.

University of Montreal: M. L'Esperance, M. Le Sage, M. Gravel.

McGill University: Mr. R. G. M. Gammell, Miss M. MacSporran.

Bishop's College, Lennoxville: Mr. L. I. Greene.

Acadia University: Mr. H. M. Mullins.

lived it, but was at odds with many of the conventions which literary men held as axioms. "There ought to be one Raleigh in every university," said Dr. Gordon, "if we could only find him."

Tea was served by Carmen Craig, Mary Lehmann and Grace Dunlap.

The speaker felt that there were certain fundamental things a union might do. These he divided into two groups, national and international. One of the greatest defects in Canadian life is the sectionalism—the country being divided by racial, geographical and economic barriers, which must be overcome if Canada is to realize itself fully. A union which must be non-sectarian, non-racial, would help to deal with this situation. Owing to its geographical position the international responsibility of Canada is very great, and if a union could offer some assistance in solving international difficulties, then Mr. MacKenzie believed its existence was warranted. But he emphasized the need of organizing it on a small scale at first.

A few more detailed ideas which might be taken up by such a union in connection with its international program were reviewed. There was the International Federation under Prof. Zimmermann at Geneva. Its organizer was very keen on Canadian students forming some organization with a view to taking part in international problems and affiliating with the International Federation. The League of Nations needs intelligent co-operation from universities. A Canadian union might foster both ideas by having a travelling secretary working in conjunction with the Ottawa League of Nations Society, who might do valuable work in both fields.

In regard to student scholarships, Mr. MacKenzie outlined the suggestion of Mr. Habicht, of Switzerland, providing for an exchange of scholarships between the United States and Switzerland. About ten of these exchanges have already been arranged, the universities involved foregoing their fees, the college societies looking after the students and introducing them to their respective national life. The Government and large industries are also being asked to co-

operate by providing work and assistance. Something of this sort might have its benefits if arranged between Canada and European nations. Other detailed work of a Canadian union might involve half fares for students, passport visas, providing entertainment for visiting European students, and so on. The chief obstacles to a Canadian organization would be the long distances and the sparseness of the population, which might overbalance the benefits to be derived from its formation.

Mr. MacKenzie did not believe that there was any danger of a conflict in the aims and work of the Student Christian Association and the proposed national union. Any overlapping that might occur could be settled by defining boundaries. The most important and most practical side of the question, in Mr. MacKenzie's mind, was whether benefits derived would balance the trouble and expense the organization would involve. That was the question to face.

In answer to a question from Mr. Curtis, Mr. MacKenzie explained how the unions in different countries were financed; in Great Britain by contributions collected by the executive; in Czechoslovakia largely by government support; the Congress at Warsaw was very largely financed by the Polish government; in some countries by student contribution, so much per organization. The contributions to the Confederation International Etudiants were on a per capita basis.

Following a short recess, the conference resumed business by discussing the possible advantages to Canadian students of a National Union under certain definite heads as outlined in the agenda.

(1) "Promotion of understanding and exchange of ideas between eastern, central and western university sections of Canada."

Mr. Mullins, of Acadia University, expressed the opinion of the Maritime universities. He saw the difficulty in financing, but realized the need for a union if it did not involve too much expense. He hoped something could be done to further the spirit of good will and co-operation among Canadian students.

Mr. Gammell, of McGill University, was neither enthusiastic for or against a union. The central university section did not feel the need as much as the other universities, because debating and athletic activities were already well organized, but he realized the advantages it might provide for the extreme east or west.

Mr. Amaron, of McGill, spoke of his lengthy discussions with the Imperial debaters on the occasion of their visit to Canada a year ago. At that time he had endeavored to ascertain from them the lasting benefits of a union, for he considered cheap transportation, cheap instruments, etc., only temporary, and as far as he could judge a union such as that advocated by the Imperial representatives had no very lasting benefits or motives. There was racialism in South Africa and India; it might be the same in Canada. Would this union see problems everywhere in the world and ignore the problem at home, as evidenced by the French culture in Quebec, the Jewish problem and the Japanese problem? Would the union ignore these mat-

(Continued on page six)



THE GATEWAY

Undergraduate newspaper published weekly by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta

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OUR PREDECESSORS

With the opening of the new Gateway year, we, who are undertaking the responsibilities of this student organ, look back to those who have gone before for guidance and aid. The Gateway, an institution nearly as old as the University itself, has been a marked feature of college life which throughout the many years has shown great advancement. To those who have just passed us the pen we credit with a large step forward. They have set a high standard which will require our greatest effort to maintain. Their abilities and services were unselfishly given for the interests of the students. We who knew them intimately will always remember their untiring efforts, their able leadership and their real sincerity.

On behalf of the student body we extend to them our gratitude and appreciation for their faithful service.

EXTERMINATE THEM!

The Gateway does not like to start the New Year in a spirit of indignation. But we would be failing in our duties did we not call attention to some pests who have lately made their appearance at the University.

Everyone has seen the beautiful statuette of the Winged Mercury which was recently placed in the Arts Building. Everyone should see how the base of it has since then been badly scratched by some people attempting to turn it around, push it, pull it, and otherwise exercise their experimental leanings on it.

Now, we do not expect that everyone should appreciate the Winged Mercury as a work of art, but a great majority of us do. The students who have been playing with the statuette might be broadminded enough to realize this, and show a little consideration for others by leaving the Winged Mercury alone.

While the mood remains rather angry, we would like to comment on a much worse mischief which is occasionally being wrought—and for which tarring and feathering would be altogether too mild a retribution. As may be seen by the notice-boards, several students occasionally find their notebooks "borrowed" by anonymous parties. Sometimes they are returned—often they are not. It is before examination time, especially, that this little sport makes its appearance. One student, shortly before a final last spring, found an important set of notes missing. The day after the examination it was slipped under his door.

Fortunately such experiences are few, but it only takes one to seriously hurt any student's scholastic standing. To us it seems that an action such as the one described above is far worse than theft. May we repeat that tarring and feathering would be much too good for the culprits if they were ever caught.

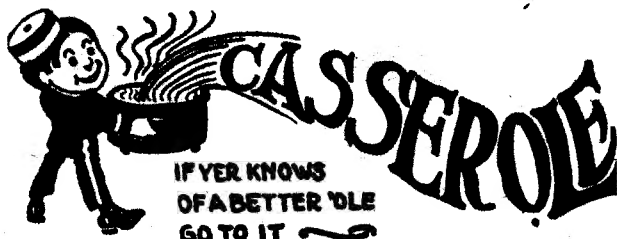
NON-COMPULSORY LECTURE ATTENDANCE

In the past six issues of The Gateway writers from Dalhousie and Alberta have been arguing the question of compulsory lectures. The result of this debate is not yet known, but the important part is over, and those who have read the speeches should have a fair understanding of the problem. We hope that they will not stop at merely understanding it, but come to some definite opinion. If the students are not in favor of the present compulsory system, let them submit in a body to the authorities an alternative.

The Gateway feels that, as far as the majority of the students are concerned, the existing rules are unsatisfactory. We oppose the principle of the rules, which say to the student: "If you wish to get credit for your course, you must attend all but ten lectures, unless excused for special reasons." University students do not need to be forced to do that which is best for them. Most of them get to Varsity by the sweat of the brow. They work hard and long in order to pay for the advantages of a higher education. They come because they want to come—either to prepare for a profession or simply for cultural purposes. We believe that, in either case, they may be depended upon to exercise their discretion for their best advantage in regard to lecture attendance. Therefore we urge the principle that, while regular attendance in most courses may be highly desirable, each student should be permitted to decide this for himself.

But while this may be our opinion in general, we think it would be dangerous to jump at such a plan abruptly. Gradual changes and loosening of regulations leading ultimately to a millennium of freedom of attendance would be much safer. Harvard and Toronto have made beginnings in carrying out these ideas—it is to be hoped that Alberta will do likewise.

At Harvard the system, in brief, is this: all Seniors in good standing and all those in the



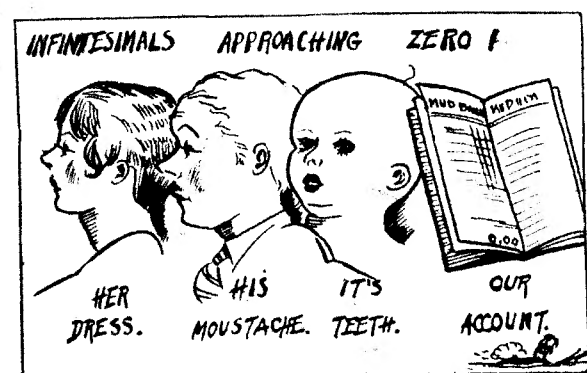
When you judge Casserole, remember that all joke columns must have lots of Punch, Life and a little College Humor.

Have you ever heard of Florel,
Whose corsets were wholly of steel?
She often says if—
I appear a bit stiff,
After all, it's the way that I feel.

Nasty, to Bowman, who was coming in late to dinner: "Say, Bowman, why don't you get here when these eggs are fresh?"
Paddy: "I wasn't old enough to come to Varsity then."

Neck and the world necks with you,
Be a prude and you're all alone.
But there's all kinds of girls in Pembina Hall,
So why should you neck alone?

Ain't It the Truth?
It's great to take some fellow's book
And, turning pages, find
What sort of man the owner is
By what he's underlined.



other three classes who have attained four B grades for their last half-year's work, are allowed to cut lectures at will. All those not included in the above categories are expected to attend lectures regularly. There is no definite limit to the cuts which these may take; the number is usually dependent on the individual, his record, his activities, his possibilities. Frederick V. Field, Editor-in-Chief of The Harvard Crimson, discussing the system in a letter to The Gateway, writes:

"The student body is unquestionably very sympathetic with this system. I can say the same of myself and of The Crimson board. We see that the administration is gradually working toward a millennium in which no record will be kept for any of the students in good standing, no matter what class they may belong to. . . . It seems to work out here that the more liberty a student is given the more responsibility he will take upon himself."

At Toronto attendance is even freer than at Harvard for some of the colleges of the Faculty of Arts. According to the Editor of The Toronto Varsity, their system is eminently satisfactory.

With these successful examples before our eyes, it certainly seems to us that it should be given a trial at Alberta. Suppose it were tried here first on Seniors—only on Seniors with satisfactory scholastic records, and possibly only in the non-professional courses to begin with. Suppose the removal of restrictions was qualified by the clause that for those who afterwards did poorly in term tests, the stricter regulations would be renewed. Then little or no harm could possibly be done, and a small section at least of the student body might feel that they were responsible men and women, on whose discretion the authorities placed some reliance.

OUR ALMA MATER SPIRIT

The success of a University is measured, no doubt, by the success of its graduates. These graduates give prestige to their University. Most of them, however, make this contribution unconsciously and apparently forget the very existence of their Alma Mater.

The situation in our own University is probably more satisfactory than that which exists in many others. There is, nevertheless, a pronounced apathy on the part of many of our graduates towards the cradle of their learning. An apathy which no doubt could be corrected to a large extent by a closer co-operation between our graduates and undergraduates, and even a small step in this direction should be welcomed.

At present The Gateway is subscribed for and read by only comparatively few of our graduates, and The Gateway is the official reflector of the ideas and opinions of our undergraduates. On the other hand our graduates publish The Trail, which is solely a graduate publication. The question then arises as to whether or not a merger of these two publications is practicable. A merger which would mean the absorption of The Trail by The Gateway, and the extension of the latter into a graduate and undergraduate paper.

The inclusion of a Graduate Editor in the staff of The Gateway and a graduate page or column, as the case might be, could be accomplished with very little difficulty. It might also be advisable to publish several graduate numbers or special sections during each academic year.

The establishment of a satisfactory co-operative spirit between the graduates and undergraduates can only be accomplished gradually. The establishment, however, of a satisfactory medium of exchange which will reflect the ideas of both should be a step worthy of serious consideration. —J.C.M.

Congratulations to our Union Secretary! Don certainly brought home the bacon.

Resolved

I began the year well
With a good resolution.
I am happy to tell
I began the year well,
And although I soon fell
Back to former pollution—
I began the year well
With a good resolution.

He stopped the car. "A little kiss," Lawrence pleaded. "No," Muriel said, "emphatically no. I am not that kind of a girl. Do you expect every girl you take out to kiss you?"

"On the contrary," he retorted, "all that I expect of a girl is to sit still and look interested."
"That's a new one," she demurred. "Kiss me, my big hero."

Bill Meadows is going to keep away from cigarettes during 1927. He came back with a holder eight inches long.



Waskatenau.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—On a recent visit to the University I was very much impressed by the "Flying Mercury" in one of the recesses in the entrance hall of the Arts Building, but the effect of the statuette whilst not spoiled, was considerably marred by the presence of several untidy piles of text-books nearby!

May I suggest that the students be requested to refrain from using at least this portion of the hall as a place for depositing books? It is no doubt thoughtlessness, but none the less inexcusable on that score. Much could be said on the subject, but I leave that to be incorporated in the "request."

LIBBIE LLOYD, '12.

(The Gateway heartily endorses the excellent suggestion. It is to be hoped that everyone will follow it.—The Editor.)

University of Alberta.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—There is a matter which should be of interest to the students of this University which has not yet been discussed in the columns of The Gateway—that of Fraternities. I understand that there is a clause in the constitution of the University which prohibits the formation of such bodies; and that this clause was originally incorporated within the constitution because it was felt that amongst a body of only one hundred students such organizations would be harmful.

Clauses such as these have all the beneficial effect on the student body that the able administration of Riche-lieu had on the Company of One Hundred Associates. Such paternal despotism has always the same result: it fosters a growth that is artificial instead of natural. Designed to promulgate democracy, this clause, then, has the opposite effect by stimulating hypocrisy. In a body of students as large as this has grown to be, some means of associating has to be discovered for those whose tastes are

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

From The Gateway Files,
January, 1912.

The University Service.

We have long been looking forward to the University service, and now at last we are ready to launch the project with due formality and all good omen. A splendid list of speakers appears on the programme, including President Tory, Dr. Riddell, Dr. Dyde, Archdeacon Gray, of Edmonton, Rev. J. A. Clark, of Calgary, and other prominent representatives of various churches and institutions throughout the province.

Rugby.

The Alberta Rugby Union held a meeting in the latter part of December and finished up their business for the season. The Calgary Tigers were declared the senior champions and University was awarded the intermediate and junior divisions. That means that in the near future we will be able to boast of possessing two fine trophies, the Gibson and Graham cups.

Another college paper bearing the name "Chinook" has just gone forth. Mount Royal College, Calgary send us their first number, issued Xmas, 1911. We congratulate them on their first appearance in print. The college has made record progress, and reflects great credit upon its enthusiastic principal, Rev. Geo. W. Kerby, B.A.

Alberta sends this year twelve students to the Applied Science Department of McGill, according to the McGill Daily.

Glee Club

The Varsity Glee Club, under the capable direction of Mr. Barford, is making excellent progress in its practices. Now that the agony of testing the voices is past, the members have been working faithfully to learn the choruses which have already been attempted. The conductor asked the members what class of music they wished, and all were unanimous in rejecting the "light" variety. The members are hoping to do something worth while, and expect to hold a concert at the close of the second term.

Freshmen are warned that every professor will begin immediately to talk about the finals. It's all bosh. Nobody ever fails here. Go ahead and enjoy your new neckties.

Most of the fire in the modern co-ed's eye is quenched by the water on her brain.

Ouch!

Jones: "What's the idea, Mac, wearing your socks wrong side out?"

McFarland: "There's a hole on the other side." —Ex.

If you have any sense of humour you'll be amused at this appearing as a joke.

Little Jimmy McGregor (in bathtub): "Wheel Papa, I'm a canoe."

His Pa: "Great! One more splash like that and I'll paddle you." —Ex.

Stage directions: Enter college boy disguised as student.

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PRESENTS

VINCENT WALLACE'S WORLD-FAMOUS OPERA

"MARITANA"

IN

CONVOCATION HALL

Thurs. and Fri., Jan. 13-14

Under the direction of

MRS. J. B. CARMICHAEL

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The Correspondence Debate

IMPRESSIONS

The debate had one very comforting feature about it for anybody whose business it is to give lectures at the University of Alberta. He could not help being gratified and touched by the deep emotion shown by Mr. Sweeney and Miss Horricks when they wrote of the lectures they were forced to attend. It is things like this which are the teacher's reward.

Mr. Sweeney, after announcing the resolution, took his responsibilities rather lightly. In his rebuttal he said that the chaff was meant to hide the grain. The difficulty in this method of debating is to hide the grain only from the enemy and to reveal it to everybody else. Your arguments should be difficult to answer, but not much is gained by making them difficult to discover. Some valuable space was wasted in pure nonsense. Miss Horricks' main argument was that the average undergraduate needed the discipline of compulsory attendance at lectures. Left to himself, he would not get what he ought to at the University. Some of her arguments were, I think, sound enough. The Dalhousie team, Mr. Murphy and Miss Winfield, both did well. Mr. Murphy's hammering style

was at time very effective, and Miss Winfield was pleasantly witty at our expense. They, it would seem, think more nobly of human nature than we do. The undergraduate does not need the spur of compulsory attendance to goad him on to scorn delights and live laborious days. The person in need of discipline at Dalhousie is, I gather, the professor. He cannot be counted upon to give a decent lecture merely because he is interested in his subject, but is satisfied as him, or, at any rate, to sleep in his long as he has somebody to hear presence. Mr. Murphy's appeal to the practice at Oxford and Cambridge is rather misleading. At those places you may not have to go to lectures, but you most certainly have to wait upon your tutor, if you wish to remain at the University.

In his rebuttal, Mr. Murphy dismissed Mr. Sweeney with a shrug of the shoulders, but confessed he had to be more chivalrous in dealing with Miss Horricks. The chivalry was not very apparent. His bludgeon style of attack—"This statement is false—this is absurd"—has little to recommend it but emphasis. He would have us believe that the Dalhousie arguments are either "based on concrete material" (which sounds like a reliable foundation) or "supported by psychological research" (which sounds rather vague and airy). Some of the Dalhousie contentions had considerable weight and truth. The good student would, I think, profit by a relaxation of the attendance rule, and the standard of teaching might, quite conceivably be improved. Mr. Sweeney's last attack was the best thing in the whole engagement. He made amends for his earlier carelessness and, without losing his lightness, attended to business and scored smartly off his opponents.

R. K. GORDON.

SAPPHICS

Breeze of sunset blows through the darkening valley.
Fading sunlight flames on the great hills rolling,
Crowning each rough head with a golden halo,
Lofty, majestic.

Valley far below in the dusky gloaming;
Tiny figures plod through the groves of olives,
Dusky olive groves which the night wind shivers
Green into silver.

Hills, the great hills, towering, sinking, swelling—
Every gold crown yields to the creeping twilight—
Rolling on, slow, strong, to the purple distance
Grander in darkness.

—J. D. C.

NOTES

From CANADIAN UNIVERSITIES

Arts Seniors to Be Gowned

To the envy of some, the ralliery of others, and the tacid acceptance as a matter of course by the rest of the university, the Arts Seniors will appear next week clothed in academic gowns.—McGill Daily.

Change in Dress

The final edition of The Manitoban for last term appeared in tabloid form, combining the news section, magazine department and sporting pages. It is the intention of the staff to publish three special editions in this form, namely, the Christmas Examination number, a sporting number and a Convocation issue.—Manitoban.

Cambridge Wins

Cambridge defeated Dalhousie by an audience decision 145-99 on the subject, "Resolved, that the study of Latin and Greek shall not be a compulsory element in the liberal arts course."—Dalhousie Gazette.

Disease Unites Mankind

Dr. Geo. E. Vincent, speaking in Convocation Hall last night under the joint auspices of the Royal Canadian Institute and Toronto Branch of the League of Nations Society, said that all nations of the world have a common enemy—disease. A common enemy always brings conflicting groups into unity and co-operation.—Varsity.

Freedom for Co-Eds?

With the object of improving scholastic standards, an order was issued recently forbidding girls at William and Mary College who have made less than 80 in their studies to have dates other than their privileges. The news threw the campus at Williamsburg into a whirl of excitement.—Varsity.

Sask. Rhodes Scholar

A. J. Grace has been chosen Rhodes Scholar for the Province of Saskatchewan during the coming year. He will take a medical course at Oxford University.—The Sheaf.

Co-Eds Kidnapped

Six prominent sophomores co-eds of New York University were kidnapped in taxi cabs by freshman co-eds in an effort to prevent them from attending a dance given by upper classmen.—McGill Daily.

Flunking Recipe

Take one college sheik, large size, add a Peach and a big portion of dates. Crush on Peach and add several nuts as rivals. Beat in several quail. Dissolve troubles in a liquid star party. Add more dates with moonshine. Now add a bitter prof. and bake in a hot exam room until burned brown.—The Sheaf.

Dr. Stephen Leacock on Compulsory Lectures.
At a recent meeting of the Commerce Club at McGill, Dr. Leacock stated that he is in favor of compulsory attendance at lectures.—McGill Daily.

RESEARCH COMPETITION

Problem Has Many Different Phases—Winners Will Be Marked Men

In the columns of this paper in previous issues lists of references have been published to assist the candidates in The Gateway's Research Competition. These references were consolidated and republished, with additions, in the special Christmas issue. By referring to these lists candidates can obtain an adequate basis from which to tackle the problem of the development of the coal industry in Alberta. It must be remembered, however, that the references published form only a basis from which to work, and that there are other phases of the question which are just as important. The transportation of coal may be facilitated by the adoption of new methods. The utilization of coal within the province might mean its transportation in other forms. The overhead expenses in the operation of the mines might be reduced. Then, it must also be kept in mind that the prosperity of Alberta depends in some measure on the prosperity of the rest of the Dominion; the problem is therefore to a certain degree a national one. The effects of any proposed scheme on the other provinces must therefore be taken into consideration.

These phases will be briefly discussed in subsequent issues. Many of the candidates, however, have no doubt already dealt with these sides of the question, and are now considering new lines of approach, for the candidates will no doubt realize that considerable interest in this competition is being taken by men who are closely connected with the control of this natural resource. The winning candidates, therefore, will be marked men if their essays are deserving of further consideration.

JOLY OUT OF GAME

It is with regret that Varsity hockey fans learned of the retirement of Joly from the game for this season due to an injured ankle. Joly gained considerable popularity when he donned the green and gold regalia and took his place with

"MARITANA"

Some Interesting Facts About the Opera Which the Lit Will Soon Present

Maritana! To the English operagoer the name calls up memories of great performances and famous singers, of the days of the Carl Rosa Opera Company and its triumphs in Drury Lane. With "The Bohemian Girl," "Maritana" has remained the great popular favorite of the Saturday night audience: other operas have come and gone, "Pagliacci," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "The Daughter of the Regiment," "Martha" had their days of triumph, but the well-known arias of "Maritana" and "The Bohemian Girl" seem to give them an unending appeal. Votaries of these operas recall their first raptures on hearing Madame Georgina Burns sing "Scenes that are Brightest" and "I dreamt that I dwell," or the magnificent renderings by other members of the famous Moody-Manners Company of such well-known arias as "Let me like a soldier fall," "The heart bowed down," "Alas! those chimera" and "Turn on, Old Time."

Amidst all the ephemeral changes of operatic tastes "Maritana" remains evergreen. It is an excellent thing that we should have an opportunity of getting acquainted with a work which has had so great an influence on English musical taste and popularization of opera. Ever since 1845 when it was written and performed with tremendous success at Drury Lane, "Maritana" has continued on the repertoire of operatic companies. Oddly enough, the only competitors for popularity with "Maritana" and "The Bohemian Girl" are the comic operas of Gilbert and Sullivan, from which the former are to be distinguished. "Maritana" has a romantic plot set in the days of old Spanish chivalry, and makes no attempt at social criticism or poking fun at the foibles of today. When you hear the melodies of "Maritana" with their easy catching quality, you will realize why they have taken so great a hold on the public and become household favorites.

The writer of the opera, William Vincent Wallace, was a well-known violinist in his day, giving concerts in America and Australia. Though known only for "Maritana," he had greater fame with "Lurline" at its production a few years later. Following the success of these productions, the great Carl Rosa Company was organized, which, with similar companies, have kept alive the tradition and popularity of these achievements of English opera.

ARAMIS AND HIS FAIR LADY GO TUCKING

The night is dark. The rain patters on the roofs in a monotonous manner like the continuous low rumbling of a drum. It is a horrible night, the kind least desired by any Varsity student.

And Aramis has asked a fair lady to go to the Tuck Shop with him. It is his first bold venture. Bravely at nine o'clock he is seen dashing along the walk from Athabasca to Pembina. Hurriedly, lest his courage fail him, he rings the bell. The maid appears and goes in search of the fair maiden.

Aramis' knees begin to shake. He twirls his hat nervously in his fingers. He paces back and forth. Then his teeth begin to chatter when he thinks of the money he is going to say good-bye to; and he prays that she will have a small appetite. He fishes in one pocket and then another, at last producing a dilapidated dollar bill. He kisses it and hugs it to his heart. He turns it over and kisses it again. He thinks how sorrowful he will be when it is gone.

The money is shoved into his pocket for the fair lady is descending the stairs. She signs her name and then with knightly stride he escorts her to the Tuck Shop.

They no sooner enter the door when Aramis finds himself deserted; for lo! the powder has been washed off the maiden's fair nose, and must be renewed. The abashed admirer waits patiently. Then the fair lady storms that her marcel will all be gone if the blessed rain keeps up. At last he gets her to a seat. He stands for a moment dumbfounded as to what he shall say. Then he is startled by the sudden outburst.

"I'll have some apple pie, a cherry sundae, and some coffee, and don't keep me waiting as I have lots of work to do."

The ardent Aramis rushes to the counter and orders the food demanded. He places it before her and she devours it. In his agony he makes the following remarks:

"Do you like the pie? Isn't the sundae lovely?" And she answers, "Yes."

Again he is startled. "Got a cigarette, Aramis?" But Aramis doesn't smoke, so with smiling countenance he buys a package and gives it to her. Then for fifteen minutes he waits patiently in a cloud of smoke.

Suddenly the young lady exclaims: "Well, I think we'd better go. I've wasted altogether too much time here."

He helps her into her coat and conducts her back to Pembina. They reach the door. She enters. Aramis gives a sigh of relief. His first venture is ended.

—THE THREE MUSKETEERS.

URGES CANADIANS TO DEVELOP ART

Professor Burgess at Philosophical Society on "Architecture, Sculpture and Painting"

At the last meeting for 1926 of the Philosophical Society, Prof. C. S. Burgess, A.R.I.B.A., gave a very interesting lecture on "Architecture, Sculpture and Painting." Professor Burgess began his lecture with the statement that his title should be "The Creative Faculty," because art is the creative faculty, and architecture, sculpture and painting belong in the sphere of the arts. The arts comprise all liberal culture, and this is the meaning of science also; but in reality science is in a different sphere from arts because science is the observation of nature. When science makes an effort to create something, then it becomes an art and is called applied science.

Professor Burgess pointed out the necessities in connection with the creative faculty. In order to create we need materials, tools and the power to use them, and purposes or motives. The products of the forces of nature supply the materials, and our bodies and minds furnish the purposes and motives. Art is man's work, and is the more important when it satisfies the mental appetites and cravings. By means of the arts man has established control over nature and created order out of chaos. For this reason, Professor Burgess urged the practice and enjoyment of the arts. Art is a training for life in the same way that physical sport is, because art is the play of the mind. Physical sports give pleasure, health and bodily beauty; and in the same way the arts give pleasure and beauty and strengthen and purify the emotions.

Popular Delusions.

The speaker mentioned the popular delusions concerning art. The most common of these are that art is a copying of nature, a luxury, a special gift of some. People also seem to think that the days of art are past, and that if art is beauty it is a poor competitor with nature. Art is not a copying of nature—it is making use of nature's weapons for human purposes. And it is not a luxury—it is joy and food for the mind. Art does lend itself to the abuse of exhibition and admiration, because art as an accomplishment is the means to an end, and admiration of the accomplishment may obscure the end in view.

He then dealt with the relations of beauty and morality to art. The main aim of artists is not to produce beauty—they are expressing an urge within themselves. But there is a relation between beauty and art because beauty is the crowning glory of art. And there is a relation between morality and art because the sphere of morality is the sphere of conduct and art furnishes a standard for the judge of conduct.

Victor and Michel Angelo. In connection with the art of painting, Professor Burgess mentioned Leonardo de Vinci, who proved by "The Last Supper" that he had mastered the science of painting and knew how to gain effect. Michel Angelo showed that in his sculpturing of the Madonna with the dead Christ on her knee, there was not the common idea of religion which we know. According to the speaker, architecture has left the most permanent and stable records. An art itself, it forms the base for many other arts, and is one of the most useful, although it was not primarily so.

The speaker discussed Grecian architecture with reference to the stately Parthenon and other famous Greek buildings. The accomplishments of Greece were due to their highly developed creative faculty. Canada's excuses for its deficiency in art were compared with conditions existing in Athens. Canadians say, "We are a young nation and cannot be expected to make a great showing in art." But we are not exactly a young nation—we are the descendants of a civilized people with education. And if we are a young nation, art is an affair of the young. Athens was young when she created her art. The Athenians had no past experience. Yet they immortalized themselves in various spheres of art. Another of Canada's excuses is that art is a secondary consideration, but there is a famous quotation, "Man does not live by bread alone," which seems to fit in with the idea that art is not a secondary consideration. Professor Burgess closed with the statement that our excuses are mere delusions, and a plea to Canadians to interest themselves in art and do something worth while in that field.

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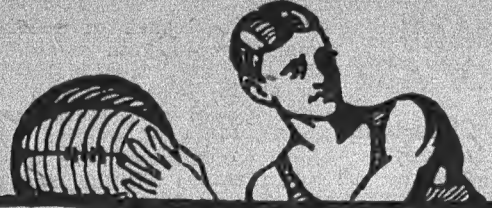
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SPORTS

EDITED BY TOM ASKIN



SOCK ON JAW WORTH ONE ON EACH FOOT

Boxing-Wrestling Club Issues Call to Arms With Announcement of Tourney

Thugs, pugs, bruisers and maulers! The Boxing Club sends you glowing greeting. (No, we haven't a cold.) The idea that we are trying to drive home is that a belt in the pants is worth two in the ribs. But if you don't turn out and train carefully you will find out to your discomfort some day that a sock on the foot is worth two on the jaw. But on to the story, as the elevator boy remarked pulling back the starter—there is a tournament being arranged for the near future.

Another thought that we would like to convey is that while a paste in the mush is not as good for the complexion as paste in a bottle, none of the Varsity leather pushers have been able to get a tin ear as yet. In other words, don't let your good looks stop you from turning out to the Boxing Club. Your girl will admire a shiner and console you with "Where Did You Get Those Eyes?" "Those Nose."

Wrestlers! Just remember that we are offering a special course in "Necking 55", or as many more as wanted. In other words, men (yes, we use the word men), turn out to the Boxing and Wrestling Club Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:30 (a.m. or p.m.) and increase your sex appeal.

Another thought: Watch the bulletin boards for notice of the tournament.

*Reference: Eleanor Glynn, Mike Hoffbauer, Leopold Lewis, Fred McDougal, Aubs Bright, Aimee Semple McPherson.

Girls Asked to Help Interest Men in Sport

Dean Howes, Honorary President of Athletics, Shows How All can Assist in Development of Varsity Sport—Benefit of Athletics Not Always Appreciated

When one gets to the point that he appreciates the futility of making New Year resolutions, he should be in a position to give advice. Most people give advice without even this qualification. Furthermore, it would appear that the appointment to the enviable position of Honorary President of the Athletic Association carries with it a penalty—the appointment must write something whenever the sports editor of The Gateway so decrees! What, then, so easy and so gratifying as to retaliate by giving advice? Law students should be able to quote precedent where relief has been granted upon alibis less patent than the ones just submitted. The following weighty advice is, therefore, offered with but one proviso attached: only those whom the cap will fit need remain in line.

The prime justification for the fostering of different phases of athletics among the members of our student body, in addition to, and often as a substitute for, systematized drill and physical training exercises, is the claim that such is an integral part of a complete educational scheme. If we grant this, we must accept the responsibility for seeing that the greatest possible number of students benefit by a share in this form of student activity. This will appear as self-evident, but carrying the scheme into effect has not been

an easy matter, nor have the efforts of a devoted few always been met with the approval and support that might rightly be expected. It is true that the days seem to be passing when it is deemed sufficient to gather a few stars for each senior team, and to make a spasmodic drive to secure a rooting support when a contest occurs. The evidence of this is seen in the interfaculty competition in rugby and hockey, and in house league basketball. This is a move in the right direction, but it is capable of much greater development. Its appeal to some is found in the contention that it is the only logical way to develop men of senior team calibre, that it is a much more commendable method than that of waiting for stars to fall our way. Granted then that we have made some progress, let us consolidate our gains and study further forward movement.

It cannot be denied that we fail to reach a large number of our students who might be induced to get into the game. It is not fair to expect the coach to drum up recruits, nor is it fair to leave the responsibility upon the shoulders of the president and the secretary of each league. These people have enough to do if they devote their energies to organization maintenance, and to the varied activities of the different leagues. It has seemed to some of us that there is a place in each league for a live committee of "whippers" to go out into the hedges and byways after the loiterers and constrain them to come in. It may be argued that our students, having presumably reached the age of accountability, should be expected to come in without urging, but we are dealing with a fact and not a theory. Many are different and need only a cheery invitation coupled with a little encouragement. Some do not appreciate the benefit to be derived from the scheme of providing a sound body as a base for the coveted sound mind; there is room here for first-aid education. Some have not yet felt the urge of institutional loyalty, and their shortcomings might be brought to their notice in a manner that would register. There will always be a few whose comfortable social propensities cause them to shrink from anything so strenuous as athletics—these may be past redemption, the "radiator hound" is hard to cure, but then again some of them may peradventure be saved. There always will be a few who, for physical reasons, should not be allowed to take part, and these should be counselled accordingly. Truly it would appear that there is a fine field for service on the part of a committee of thoughtful students in each league.

The foregoing advice is offered to the lady students as well as to the men. Then, too, the ladies can help the men if they will, and that in no small degree. Indeed their advice and encouragement would often be more potent with certain backward or recalcitrant males, than would the efforts of the best men's committee ever elected. Of course, we are assuming that not a single one of our young ladies would do anything to keep a gentleman friend from playing his part in developing the athletic activities of our student body. Such may be found in other institutions, but we are assuming that no girl who has enlisted under the Green and Gold would fall down in that way. A few years ago a certain young man was elected to an important post in our Athletic Association. It was well known that he was irretrievably under the influence of a certain young lady, and none of us could blame him. We were worried, however, lest he prove only 60 per cent. efficient, and we needed him badly in our business. The writer summoned up sufficient courage to place the problem as we saw it before the young lady, expressing the hope that she would not play any Delilah tricks with our young Samson. We were not long in doubt, for she commissioned me to deliver the following message: "Just let me know if he does not attend to business—I'll attend to him." Let this be recorded for precedent; also in due time she married the lad, a result of sound applied psychology.

Last another opportunity should be wanting, it might be well to call attention to the fact that the W. C. I. A. U. field meet is to be held at Edmonton next summer. After the grand showing of our boys at Saskatoon at the last meet, we should be keyed up to forge ahead and do even better. Let it be remembered also that we will have girls from sister institutions competing here at that time. Are we again to be without Alberta contestants? It is much nicer to cheer for our own girls.

The above advice and suggestion may be taken in small doses at the beginning.

N.B.—There is room for more Rah! Rah! supporters at the South Side rink.

LEAGUE STANDING

Teams	G.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Superiors	5	3	1	1	7
Yeomen	5	2	3	0	4
Varsity	4	1	2	1	3

GOING STRONG



NICK MELNYK

Nick, on left defence, is playing a stellar brand of hockey—rushing with a finish and packing a shot that is disconcerting to the rival goalie. Melnyk, an elongated and hefty player, has always played a reliable game, and breaks up rushes with deadly precision. Last night wick played a brilliant game, and was responsible for no less than one goal and an assist.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY JAN. 15

Med-Dents Engage Ag-Sci for Opening Game—Twelve Games Scheduled

The Interfaculty Hockey League will get away to a start on Saturday, Jan. 15, when Med-Dents meet Ag-Sci in the opening encounter. As previously announced there are four clubs entering teams: Med-Dents, Ag-Sci, Com-Law-Pharm, and Arts. The clubs held workouts before the Christmas vacation and from all indications the championship will be keenly contested from the initial game to the finale. The Ag-Sci squad, last year's champions, have had their lineup bolstered by a number of promising recruits, but as several of their veterans have graduated to intermediate ranks their chances of repeating last season's triumph look doubtful. The Med-Dents, who for many years past held the interfaculty hockey honors, but took second place to Ag-Sci last year, promise to have a formidable lineup, and will extend their rivals to the limit to regain the laurels. Arts will play alone this season, and Pharmacy will play with Com-Law. From all appearances the four clubs are well balanced and strong enough to warrant any of them being good bets for the championship.

Each club will play six games, and the two leading teams at the close of schedule will meet in a two-game playoff series.

Schedule follows:
Jan. 15, Saturday—Med-Dents vs Ag-Sci.
Jan. 17, Monday—Com-Law-Pharm vs Arts.
Jan. 22, Saturday—Ag-Sci vs Com-Law-Pharm.
Jan. 24, Monday—Arts vs Med-Dents.
Jan. 29, Saturday—Med-Dents vs Com-Law-Pharm.
Feb. 5, Saturday—Ag-Sci vs Arts.
Feb. 7, Monday—Com-Law-Pharm vs Med-Dents.
Feb. 12, Saturday—Ag-Sci vs Com-Law-Pharm.
Feb. 14, Monday—Med-Dents vs Arts.
Feb. 19, Saturday—Arts vs Com-Law-Pharm.
Feb. 21, Monday—Ag-Sci vs Med-Dents.
Feb. 26, Saturday—Arts vs Ag-Sci.

SWIMMERS AHoy! ANNUAL MEET SOON

Preparations Under Way for a Record Tournament—Watch Bulletin Boards Closely

Swimmers, get out your swimming suits, darn up the moth holes and prepare for a swimming meet. Xmas is over, and you will not have any turkey dinner to spoil your condition. Start training right away for the meet this year will be the hardest fought to date.

Last year and the year before the meet, which is an inter-year affair, was won by Class '27. The Freshmen gave the winners a close run last year and were only nosed out by a few points. Judging by the material on hand this year several records are going to be lowered. The Freshman class boasts several speed swimmers who should be able to hold their own with any in the University. The Sophs have the team that chased last year's winners, and may have improved sufficiently in the meantime to win the meet this year. The Juniors have said nothing about the strength of their team, but it is rumored that there are several in this class who can wield a wicked fin. As for the Seniors, it is sufficient to repeat that they have won the meet on two previous occasions, and determined to win again this year. Whoever wins will be good.

All swimmers are asked to watch the bulletin boards closely for notice of a meeting that will be held shortly.

Varsity Puckchasers Humbled by Superiors in Brilliant Contest

Powers and Morris Played a Classy Brand of Hockey—Waterbury Accounted for Varsity's Lone Tally—Superiors Lead in Aggressiveness

Varsity's hopes of heading the local Senior League before dispersing for the mid-winter vacation were dissipated none too gently on Saturday December 18th, when the Aristocrat Superiors sent Varsity down by a 3-1 score, and by doing so the meat packers moved to top place. Varsity battled gamely for all of the sixty minutes, but finally succumbed to the attacks of their rivals.

Varsity defence was weakened by the absence of Joly, and the relentless attacks of the Superiors carried them through to the Varsity citadel often enough only to be turned airily aside by MacDonald.

Superiors Good
The Superiors merit the win on the strength of the playing—their defence was well-nigh impenetrable, and Hoyle in goal made a host of brilliant saves. The attacking strength of both strings of forwards made them dangerous at all times. The winners forced the pace for about two-thirds of the game, but were compelled to backwater in the last period and throw up a tight defence to repel the relentless onslaught of the Green and Gold troupe, which they let loose soon after the final period started under way.

Waterbury Scored First
Waterbury opened the scoring and tallied Varsity's lone counter about midway through the first period on a neat individual effort. "D.P." was called upon frequently in this frame to save; running true to form, he turned many extremely dangerous shots aside, in fact only once during the first twenty minutes of the game did the puck ease past the "hawk-eyed" custodian. Graham tied the score about five minutes before the end of the period, and Paul Runge put the Superiors one goal up on a spectacular rush, and bored through on a lone effort to ring up a counter. Runge deceived his would-be assailants cleverly, and his play was an outstanding one of the game. Graham closed the scoring for the evening a few seconds before the second frame ended from a faceoff close to the Varsity net.

Game Fast

The fast pace set in the opening moments of the fray was maintained throughout the entire game, and only a few penalties were handed out as

INTERMEDIATES ENTER CITY LEAGUE

Varsity Have an Impressive Lineup—"Mac" Holmes Manager

Varsity has definitely entered a team into the local intermediate hockey race, and from the way the recruits have been tearing up the ice under the watchful eye of "Mac" Holmes, the green and gold troupe stand excellent chances of garnering the pennant.

The intermediates are practising with the senior squad, and will have ample opportunity to improve in the finer points of the game. Many of the recruits are veterans of hockey in Varsity circles, some of whom have had experience in senior ranks. Bill Foster, who sported the Varsity senior colors two seasons ago, is stepping out at a merry clip. "Cece" Edwards, goalie for the Com-Law aggregation of past years, is attracting notice between the gas-pipes, with Wener, Moody, James, Nichols and a number of other promising recruits to fill in the other positions, a strong lineup is assured.

The N.W. Bruins and Riverdale will be the other two clubs in the league. From reports it would seem that both of these clubs will prove to be real contestants for the championship honors. The Varsity Intermediates play their first game on Saturday, Jan. 8th, against Riverdale on Riverdale ice.

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AT THE THEATRES

AUTHOR CALLS GIBSON IDEAL WESTERN TYPE

Hoot Gibson is the ideal type of westerner, in the opinion of no less an authority than B. M. Bower, the noted authoress of more than a score of western novels, the most famous of which, "Chip of the Flying U," was produced by Universal recently with Gibson in the starring role.

Mrs. Bower, now living in Los Angeles, visited Universal City during the production of "The Man in the Saddle," Gibson's latest picture, which will be shown here at the Monarch theatre today, and spent the day watching Gibson playing the breezy, humorous type of role which has made him one of the most popular stars of the screen.

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A SQUARE MEAL

By Ex Graci

No student should miss having at least one meal in the residences during his career here. For real, genuine entertainment it has most things "backed off the map." I went over the other day, more out of curiosity than anything else, and I certainly got forty cents worth of amusement.

It was Wednesday noon. I drifted across the campus with the 12:30 squad, and reached the lounge in Athabasca in due course. "Speed!" Olsen and "O.B." O'Brien were the only two there yet, that I knew. Both were standing beside the doors of the dining hall waiting like horses for their oats.

The men rapidly filled the room, and as everybody seemed to be trying to get as close to the doors as possible, I thought that perhaps there was a shortage of chairs, so I got up and edged into the crowd. Some big tall chap they called a Bright boy stepped on my toe. A little fellow, called Thorpy, fell against me.

I was relieved of any further attention, however, by being suddenly sucked into the centre of a mad rush forward. I was helpless, so just clung to a shoulder or arm or anything I could get hold of. Then the crowd thinned, and I slowed up gradually. Finally I found myself almost isolated. I turned and beheld a large dining room. Everywhere fellows were running, pushing, shoving, reaching and grabbing. It was truly a novel sight. I was strangely reminded of our hens at home. I had a fleeting vision of a stampede, and then all was still—for a moment.

Then some older and more dignified persons entered apparently arm in arm and chatting away merrily. Someone pulled me into a chair, so I didn't see where they went, but I presume they were Seniors.

I remember very little of what happened after that. Someone shoved a plate of a redish liquid in front of me and called it soup. The fellow on the other side pulled it away from me. They fooled me several times, but I got on to their stunt and fooled them. I had no more than started in on the soup than some soup-guzzler at the end of the table, Bullic or something they called him, shoved his plate in front of me and asked for more. I waited until I had seen him served, and then took another spoonful. Then some grinning ape across the table threw a big piece of bread in my soup and sprayed the whole table. I think his name is Bolin or Boilen. I passed my plate up to get some more, but they took away the soup, and so I had to do without.

The steak didn't look bad from where I was, but as I know now, you never can tell from where you sit. I didn't like the way Waterbury piled on the spuds. As for the actions of Bill Dean in walloping on the turnips—well, the sooner forgotten the better.

Benefitting from experience, I hurriedly gulped down my serving and was quickly finished, not so quickly though as "Cheese" Redroad, who was sending back for his third helping.

I took this opportunity to look around. I noticed Bob Bryndilson shipping a great deal of food in front of me. Some Nasty fellow down to the left was lecturing some freshman on the way he was using his knife. I noticed Little suddenly bound into the air, and then drain his chair. I don't know whether it was soup or not, but then I guess it wasn't his fault. In the offering I noticed two tables of girls. I wondered how it was the fellows didn't sit with them, but a gurgling sound behind me quickly supplied the reason. A nice looking, plump little blonde at the end didn't seem to be a bit well. She looked very white, and wasn't eating a thing, or at least very little. I felt rather sorry for her, but just at this moment a fat little, bald-headed fellow with a red nose and a white coat came up and diverted my thoughts to my trousers to the extent of forty cents.

By this time every one at our table was finished with his ration, and was amusing himself by lathering everyone else. Some bright youth showed us how to bump a spoon into a glass of water by using a fork. He was a bright, brainy chap—Wyett, I think, they called him. He was pretty good at it, although the spoon went on the floor once and then into the butter the next time. Pingle was busy putting the spare cutlery into Reiber's pocket. I wondered what Harold wanted silverware for, and why he used such an indirect method to get it.

Finally the dessert arrived—some kind of yellow jelly or something. The fellow next to me shoved the first dish right into my hands and got my fingers all over jelly. I didn't care much though, because it wasn't mine. Gibby drew that one.

At this moment the door opened and a little fellow with his hair all tousled and a sleepy look in his eyes came in, looked about the room and then headed towards a table at the side of the room—Sweeney, I think, they said his name was.

By this time the rest of the table was finished, and so I had to leave my dish of jelly. Waldo wouldn't even pour the fellows a cup of tea. They all jumped up and yelled "first!" and rushed into the lounge. I followed, more because I felt I had to rather than because I wanted to, and betook my steps to the Tuck Shop, where I had a meal in peace.

Verily, it was an experience, one that I wouldn't have missed for twice forty cents, but one I wouldn't go through again for nothing. Still, if I ever do go over again, I am resolved of two things: first, that I will be first in, and secondly, that I will sit either at the head or beside the head of the table like Piper did, so I can hold hands with that pretty waitress when I gave her the bread plate, and also feel her pretty arm around me when she puts the potatoes down.

VARSITY VARIATIONS

It was at the Alumni dance in Calgary a week ago.

"Merry Christmas, Bill Gross," I greeted cheerily.

"Is it?" he responded, vacantly. What a strange reply to a sober, cordial statement. I walked across the floor to where he stood, and smelt his breath.

"Well, isn't it?" I greeted, somewhat quizzed.

"S'funny, Ross Henderson said exactly the same thing to me a few moments ago. S'funny."

And then he turned away to dance with—ah! but this explains it—Mildred Hammon smiled sweetly as they glided away.

"Poor lad," I remarked, not without a feeling of pity, to someone who was standing by me. "Poor lad, he is in love."

The someone spoke. "What do you mean?" it asked.

It was Harold Waterbury. I looked up. Beside him, not far away, and looking towards us wonderingly, was Fran MacMillan.

"Er—I beg your pardon, Harold," I stammered, blushing. "So sorry."

"What for?" he questioned innocently, twitching his moustache nervously and raising his eyebrows just a hair.

"Oh, nothing—it's all right, nothing." And amid great confusion of mind I withdrew to the opposite side of the hall, where Eric Stuart stood, stern and solemn.

"Y'know, Eric," I muttered, "I just pulled a good one on Waterbury. I was talking about Bill Gross and Mildred Hammon. 'Poor boy,' I says, 'poor boy, he is in love.' And on looking up, standing right beside me was Harold Waterbury and Fran MacMillan. Ha! Ha! That's a good one, don't you think?"

The laugh suddenly died down upon my lips. Eric gave me a cold glance of scorn as Grace Atkinson, who had overheard my bald utterance from a chair behind us, rose and took his arm.

The music hid my shame—and by the time it stopped I had once more recovered.

"Happy New Year," I greeted Johnny Hederick.

"How do you know?" he replied, vacantly, looking into the depths of Eleanor Griffith's beautiful blue eyes, or are they brown?

"Yes, how do you know?" she snapped. "We haven't announced it yet. Johnny just gave me the ring yesterday, and he isn't sure whether he'll pass his exams next spring or not."

I was amazed, astonished and astounded.

"Are all these people in love?" I asked myself. "No, here's one sane son at last, Jimmy Cairns. Wise old Jimmy; he's too clever to fall for any woman's wiles."

"Compliments of the season, Jim," I smiled.

LAKE SUPERIOR

From the Boulevard could be seen Lake Superior, gray in its shroud of mist, intriguing in its promise of extent, dappling silver and lead. To the right were the wharves, a forest of masts and rigging; to the left, the sea. The car descended again to the city, and on the way passed a brook, a clear iron-brown streamlet that splashed and hissed in its little rocky gorge, that jumped cheerily over tiny falls and slid down smooth toboggan slides of rock, nestled in quiet pools behind some big protecting rock, and splashed along its shallow course again. So different from the murky soiled waters of the prairie rivers, thought Lynn. The sight of the lake was working strange emotions in him—he was finding a part of himself, a cool, fresh, breezy part that seemed to blow the dust of the prairie from his very soul and leave it invigorated.

The car descended the terraced streets, and Lynn desired to be near the lake. Leaving the taxi, he took a street-car that clattered far out on the sandy horn that stretches out from Duluth toward Michigan. At the end of the journey he walked toward a wooded sand dune, beyond which lay the open lake. A sound like the sighing of a wind in the tops of tall pines greeted his ear, but on the crest of the dune he saw it was the lake, rolling in and hissing back. The lake—ah, this was his habitat; he was returned home. A haze softened the horizon presented to view. To the left was a speckled hill, a house-covered hill that, stretching farther along, became rocky and desolate, until it was lost in the blue mist. Ahead, the lake rose and fell with the soft cool breeze that was blowing into Lynn's face, a breeze laden with the tang of the lake—the unmistakable and unforgettable fresh-water smell. To the right, along the shore, was a broken wharf, a mere clump of piles. Farther out a freighter was tracing a smudge of smoke along the sky, and past that, a darker blue in the blue haze hinted of land. Lynn sat down on a beam beside the water.

If you will sit quietly and commune with the sea she will speak to you in her intimate voice, and tell you many secrets. She speaks not through the pound, swash and hiss of the breakers, but through a multitude of tiny voices within these voices. If you sit there and hearken, not too closely, but in a dreamy manner, these voices speak and tell weird tales of the sea, messages from the future, tales of the past. Again to hear the whisper and croon of the lake—whispers of romance, the crooning of Deirdre—strangely joyful, yet melancholy—it is too dusty and grimy on his land.

—W.

GREETINGS FROM OXFORD DEBATER

The Gateway acknowledges with thanks a Christmas card from Hugh Molson, of Oxford. Many U. of A. students will remember Molson as the brilliant Oxonian on the British Debating Team which visited Edmonton in February, 1926. He is now a member of the Indian Legislature at Delhi.

We reciprocate Mr. Molson's good wishes.

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T. P. R.

(Student Nurses News)

Now that the holiday season is over there is such empty wasted feeling in our hearts.

And here is 1927—the beginning of the end as it were—at least for the seniors, since somehow, sometime during this year they must graduate.

The juniors are all returning from their holidays looking as though the bottom had fallen out of their world.

One happy thought about seniors not having any holidays—we don't have to return to work.

We are glad to hear Jean Smith is very satisfactorily recovering from scarlet fever.

The newly acquired piano, the absence of the juniors on holidays, and the quiet atmosphere about Robertson College inspired the sedate

seniors to entertain a few of their forlorn friends one evening. About nine o'clock the more venturesome lonely ones approached the scene of excitement, and soon, in the delightfully decorated "House of Mystery," all gave way to mirth.

Among the games played were "Flowers and Animals," "Follow the Leader," and "Jacob and Rachel." In the first of these, Ted Johnson, Nelson Gourlay and Herb Begg fittingly represented, respectively, a beauteous rose, a shining morning-glory and a dainty baby's-breath. The girls just as fittingly played the parts of crocodiles, donkeys, gophers, etc.

The evening's enjoyment was further enhanced by dances interspersed among the games. Margaret Smith and Nelson Gourlay made an excellent orchestra.

As a novelty, and for the benefit of those from the country, a square dance called by Charlie MacKenzie, the hero of the mistletoe, was played. Then, after Herb Begg, with a few touching ballads, had called us back to the present, the successful party came to a close.

C. O. T. C.

Contingent Orders for coming week are posted on the Official Bulletin Board.

UNIVERSITY SERVICE

There will be no service in Convocation Hall, Sunday, January 9. The first service of the New Year will be held Sunday, January 16.

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PERCY DAVIES

As President of the local Students' Union last session, Percy took a leading part in the movement for organizing a Canadian Federation of Students. At the first convention, which came to a successful close in Montreal last Friday, he was elected to be the first Secretary-Treasurer of the Federation.

STUDENTS FROM CANADIAN UNIVERSITIES CONVENE AT MCGILL UNIVERSITY

(Continued from page one)

ters, declaring them to be outside the province of a student organization, or would it endeavor to do something worth while? Would the union create a consciousness and come to grips with vital things, or would it concern itself entirely with cheap text-books and cheap tours, which should be mere by-products.

That it was the desire of the University of Toronto to become closer acquainted with French-Canadian students was expressed by Mr. Bannerman, and anything which would further this would be welcomed by Toronto.

Whether a closer union of universities for debating and sport could be consummated was questioned by Mr. Mullins. The Maritime district was isolated, the central and western districts had their own debating and athletic activities; the small colleges would not provide opposition for larger colleges, and the expense would be great.

Mr. Oliver, of the University of British Columbia, described inter-university organization on the Pacific coast, particularly the Association of Pacific Student Presidents, which met once a year for discussion of problems, and was kept in touch with each university by quarterly reports. Mr. Oliver felt that on account of the lack of a Canadian organization, the University of British Columbia was gradually losing contact with Canadian universities, a situation which they were anxious to avoid.

Mr. Bagnall, of Western Ontario, thought that a union might provide for the systematic distribution of



ERNEST WILSON

Was Alberta's delegate to the organizing convention of the Canadian Student Federation, which was held during the Christmas holidays in Montreal. Ernie, who is the President of the Alberta Students' Union, was Chairman of the Montreal convention.

college papers to all universities, a state of affairs which he thought did not exist at present. Mr. Bannerman, in enlarging upon this idea, offered the suggestion that the first thing which might be presented to a union, if formed, would be the advisability of organizing an All-Canadian Collegiate Press Association.

The conference then passed to an examination of the second topic on the agenda: (2) "Interprovincial scholarships, exchange of students, possibility of government assistance for such scholarships." There was some discussion on the suggestion from Saskatchewan regarding greater knowledge of university curricula. Western students wishing to pursue courses elsewhere found their qualifications deficient on account of lack of knowledge of the requirements.

The delegates thought that there should be available more information about courses for outside students. Mr. Bannerman spoke of the advantages to be gained by men from one province studying in another province, particularly in French-Canadian universities, and the value of such a practice in promoting a greater appreciation of other points of view. Government aid for scholarships would have to be a private matter between the various universities and governments. The exchange system would provide that a student would put in one year at one university and then transfer to another. A National Union could give great assistance to such a student by advising him of suitable courses and of the best places to go.

In regard to the next topic—(3) "Arrangements of debates and athletic events between universities, how Federation could improve on or assist present methods of exchanging teams in debates and athletics"—it was deemed possible that nationally in-

tercollegiate sport might be possible, particularly between the central and maritime sections. The question of intercollegiate debating was discussed, with the possibility of a western team visiting the east, the finances to be guaranteed by the east, and vice versa.

Mr. Skelton, of Queen's, enlarged on the possibility of universities becoming specialized in certain departments, following the development of the idea of exchanging scholarships; he considered this a logical and satisfactory progression.

The conference did not feel that there was much use going to the government with an idea such as outlined in topic (4)—"Value of Federation in securing special privileges in reduced railway fares for students travelling between universities"—unless backed by the whole student body of Canada. A successful effort would need a very strong organization, and a National Union would undoubtedly obtain a more favourable hearing than otherwise possible. It was felt by many that the whole problem confronting a proposed union hinged on the possibility of cutting down the cost of transportation. Mr. Mullins was inclined to believe that the problem was greatly increased by sectionalism, and there might not be time and opportunity for the larger field; moreover, the sections might not wish to give up their sectional activities for national ones. Mr. Amaron offered the suggestion that possibly more benefit was derived from extra-collegiate competition than from regularly scheduled events; they provided a better change of ideas and so on. On the contrary, Mr. Oliver reported that the University of British Columbia found their greatest stimulus in intercollegiate sport, probably because they were more accustomed to engage in friendly games.

Most of the points in regard to topic (5)—"Value of Federation as a clearing house of ideas between the various universities on matters of student government, student publications, and students activities generally"—had already been uncovered in the discussion, and the delegates agreed that a conference such as the present one was very valuable for interchanging ideas. At the evening session the delegates appointed the following committees to work on certain definite subjects:

- (1) Scope of a Federation: Mr. Gannell, convener; Miss Rogers, Mr. L'Esperance.
- (2) Finance: Mr. Mullins, convener; Miss Maunders, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Andrew.
- (3) Organization: Mr. Curtis, convener; Miss Hodges, Mr. Le Sage, Mr. Greene.
- (4) International Relations: Mr. Oliver, convener; Miss MacSparran, Mr. McCully, Mr. Gravel.
- (5) Scholarships: Mr. Skelton,

convener; Miss Scott, Mr. Bagnall, Mr. Todd.

Following this a committee was appointed to draft a tentative constitution.

The detailed reports of the committees will be available before the next issue of The Gateway, and also the draft constitution which is to be submitted to the various student bodies in the Canadian universities.

The conference elected the following temporary officers, who will continue in office if the proposals herein briefly outlined meet with the approval of the university student bodies in Canada:

President: Mr. L. I. Greene, Bishop's College, Lennoxville.
Vice-President: Mr. Le Sage, University of Montreal, Quebec.
Secretary-Treasurer: Mr. P. G. Davies, University of Alberta, Edmonton.

WHAT'S DOING

- Saturday, Jan. 8—**
Varsity vs Aristos, hockey (evening).
Sunday, Jan. 9—
Special Organ Recital, 3:00.
Monday, Jan. 10—
Debating Society, 4:30.
Tuesday, Jan. 11—
Varsity vs Yeomen, hockey (evening).
Wednesday, Jan. 12—
Philosophical Society, 4:30.
Thursday, Jan. 13—
"Maritana," 8:00.
Saturday, Jan. 15—
Med Nite, 8:00.

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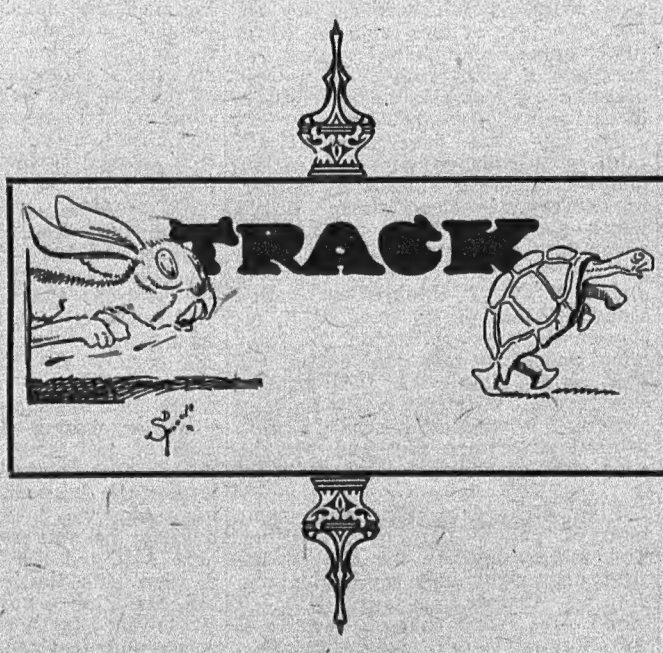
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